

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 35

Bridgeport, Conn., October 16, 1958

Number 5

'Banned in Boston'

Initial Casting Call Attracts 200 Hopefuls for 'Thunder'

by Diane Ruscoe

Campus Thunder "59" got underway with a bang last week when over 200 persons answered the casting call for "Banned in Boston", this year's musical production.

The show, scheduled for Dec. 5, 6, and 8, in the Klein auditorium, is a musical comedy in-

volving the 1910 romance of the scion of a "veddy proper" Boston family and a burlesque queen who is a Radcliffe graduate.

Lucy Wisinski, well remembered for her interpretation of the "hammy grande dame" in last year's "Red Long Johns", as Alice Dwarff, alias "Snow White" on the burlesque stage, is supposed to jolt her lover's family right off their collective "high horse" with her democratic ways.

Taylor Redmond Van Noyes, played by Ernest Svab, a veteran of Thunder productions, is the rich boy who is induced by Vernie, a prep school friend turned theatrical agent to attend Snow White's performances.

Little does agent Ervin, portrayed by Thunder mainstay Bob Ruge, realize the complications that will arise from an evening of innocent fun. After the show Vernie and Van Noyes go to the burlesque's beauty's dressing room so that Vernie may sign her to another show. But a crowd of newspaper photographers near the dressing room don't miss the chance to pair up the rich boy and the high kicker in their pictures.

And when the curvaceous Radcliffe grad protests that she is as good as any of those old codgers on Beacon Hill, then the fun begins.

Songs for the show are being written by Sime Neary, Steve Martin and Harry Ahlberg, and (continued on page 6)

Gift to UB By Workers Helps Fund

Employees of Trio Industries, Inc., many of them Hungarian refugees, have raised \$765 for the University's Science Building fund in a unique effort to "make certain that our children and members of the community can be assured of a college education."

Pres. James H. Halsey commended the gift as "a splendid example of self-sacrifice on the part of the individuals who realize the value of a college education as well as the need of higher education for more and better facilities."

"Colleges everywhere will be pleased by this evidence of support by workingmen," he said. "The employees of Trio Industries, Inc. may well have set an example that will be followed by labor throughout the nation."

A total of \$617,000 has been raised to date towards the estimated \$950,000 cost of the two-story laboratory and classroom structure. Construction is expected to get underway later this year.

Completion of the building will enable the University to offer major work in physics and chemistry and more than double present science facilities on campus.

Employees donated the approximate equivalent of one to two hours of work to raise money for the Science Building. Nearly 250 employees participated in the gift.

Education Class Plans Poll on Admission Bar

All University students will have the opportunity to express their opinion of the recent Scribe editorial (Oct. 2) which proposed the barring of admission to this University of students who attended high schools that defied the Supreme Court integration order.

A poll of students to determine whether the Scribe proposal to have integrated institutions announce such a ban is tentatively set for Oct. 22-23 in the Carlson

Library under the auspices of an advance psychology class and conducted by the Political Relations Forum.

The poll, originated in a class in educational psychology (214) conducted by Dr. Samuel I. Squires, will then be followed by a convocation, subject to the convocation committee's approval, to consider all aspects of the issue. IF the voting turnout is substantial and proves that there actually is an issue.

Class members have already begun efforts to bring to the convocation representatives of both sides and others who have undergone segregation in southern high schools both as instructors and as students. An attempt will also be made to bring to the convocation a representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other groups interested in the subject.

Class project committee leaders stated that the project is designed to determine the motivation and perception of students in this University, a thoroughly integrated institution, on the matter of the educational lock-out and segregation now in effect in certain areas of the south.

The effort, which sets a precedent in class action, has been approved by Dean Arthur E. Trippensee of the College of Education. Other campus authorities have also approved the action and consider it a constructive and timely project worthy of the support of all students. The question will be: "Should integrated schools accept graduates of schools defying the integration order?"

IFC Accepts Iota Delta Pi

The Inter-Fraternity Council voted to accept a new fraternity into the organization, Iota Delta Pi, on a one year probation basis, President Ron Miller announced.

The new fraternity is headed by Roger Soderholm, a junior, majoring in industrial engineering.

In its weekly meeting, the council warned its members against the illegal practice of "rushing" first-semester freshmen into their organizations, Miller disclosed. At present freshmen are forbidden to join a fraternal organization until the second semester of their freshman year.

Miller said that the IFC will sponsor a drive to benefit needy children throughout the world, under the leadership of the Rev. William R. Mowatt, chaplain of the Student Christian Association. It will provide the funds for food, medical aid and shelter for unfortunate children. The campaign will be staged on the first floor of Alumni Hall, Oct. 29-31.

Miller feels that this drive is in keeping with the long-range purposes of the IFC, "to aid civic projects and to promote social life among the students at the University."

Alumni Group Plans Canvass

The University Alumni Association will conduct a special "Along the Pike Night" personal contact drive among University alumni in Bridgeport, Fairfield and Stratford, Tuesday, Oct. 28. Dudley J. Savard and Bertram Arthur will serve as chairman and associate chairman respectively for the canvass.

The idea, adopted at a meeting of the University 1958 Alumni Fund Committee three weeks ago, will be used to supplement direct mail appeals to graduates and former students of the University which have been conducted during the year. Thus far, total donations to the University, from both Arnold and UB alumni are nearing the 1,000 mark and more than \$7,200.00 in cash and pledges have been recorded during the current calendar period.

A steering committee is being formed to assist in the promotional and organizational work connected with the personal appeal, which takes its name from the fact that many alumni volunteers will utilize the Connecticut Turnpike in making their assigned calls.

"While we are proud of the record-breaking showing which our alumni already made this year in helping to develop their University," Mr. Savard commented, "we feel that we must institute some sort of annual personal approach to emphasize to all our alumni the absolute necessity of participating in the development of their alma mater. Today's private institutions of higher education depend on alumni interest to a great extent in solving their financial problems and we are now in the process of organizing on a continuing basis to help the University become one of the fine institutions of its type in the country."

POLIO SHOTS

Students can still receive polio shots any day between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. at the Health Center.

Mrs. Sylvia Riley, University nurse, said that those wanting the shots should come only if they have no cold symptoms. Students under 21 must bring a dollar, and parental permission. Students over 21 must bring \$2.

Student Bulge Prompts Study Of UB Facilities

The big story in the current University Self Study is the fast rate of student enrollment. Classes have been increasing at a rate of five to one since 1945.

The idea of the Self-Study Committee, Prof. Earle M. Bigsbee, Dean of the Junior College and Coordinator of the Committee, stated, is to find out what the projections of even greater future population growth and subsequent student enrollment increase will be. The job is to see what areas need expansion and by how much, from classrooms and dorms, to staff and faculty and including such services as telephone, mail, parking and grounds, Bigsbee explained.

The University began its four year program on the Fairfield Ave. campus with one hundred and sixty-five full time students in September of 1945.

The G.I. bill, however, brought in additional enrollment and to accommodate them a new term was started in November, and again in the spring of 1946, when the rolls were swelled to six hundred students. All of this naturally changed things and rushed the expansion of the University beyond its expected rate of development, Bigsbee stated.

Particular emphasis will be placed on estimating the needs for new technical expansion in the physical sciences aimed at putting the University on a par with the best scientific colleges in the country Bigsbee concluded.

Members of the Self Study Committee are: Dean Willard P. Berggren, College of Engineering; Dean Earl M. Bigsbee, Junior College, registration and scheduling; Prof. Emerson G. Chamberlain, general education; President James H. Halsey, University philosophy, administration; Prof. Herbert W. Hope, academic requirements and ceremonies; Dean Martha P. Jacz, College of Nursing; Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University philosophy and finance; Prof. Carol E. Palmer, instruction; Prof. Charles F. Petitjean, faculty affairs; Dean Eaton V.W. Read, College of Business Administration; Dean Clarence D. Ropp, College of Arts and Sciences; Dean Arthur E. Trippensee, College of Education; Prof. Alfred E. Wolff, student services and activities, and Frank Wright, non-instructional procedures and services.

'New Look' Proposed for Band

by Lloyd Banquer

The trend in eastern college band uniforms is from the traditional "tin soldier" type of uniform to the collegiate style of white bucks, grey flannels and blazers.



Present Uniform

Raymond Stewart, new instructor of bands, is proposing to change the University's obsolete style of uniforms to the more up-to-date style.

The present uniform consists of a purple and white Pershing hat, white, double breasted coat with purple trim and gold buttons, a braided shoulder cord, and purple pants.

The proposed change in style would include a purple blazer, grey flannel pants, a white Ivy League hat, and white bucks.

Stewart feels that blazers, bucks, and flannels would give the band a more collegiate look rather than the traditional military dress that has been associated with high school and college bands in the past.

He stated that the proposed change is the style that many college bands have as their regular concert and marching dress. This seems to be a trend towards what existed during the 1920's, Stewart observed.

He added that this idea of uniform change might be an additional incentive to increase the size of the marching band because of its present day appeal. Many college bands throughout the east have this style of uniform now. The blazer style originated in the Ivy League and has been adopted by high schools as well as colleges.

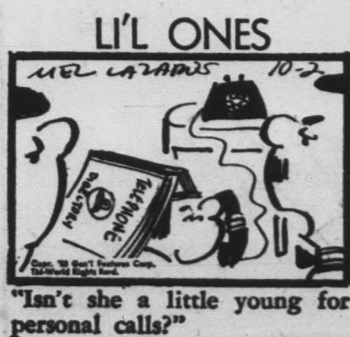
The University marching band which was organized in 1950, is still using the same uniforms that were purchased eight years ago.

Prof. Edward F. Byerly, chairman of the Dept. of Music, feels that if the proposed change of uniform is accepted, the old uniforms will not just be placed in mothballs and be forgotten. He explained that they are still in good condition and can be sold to the manufacturer who can resell them to some other marching organization. The money that is

refunded for the old uniforms can be used to help defray the cost of the new blazers.



Proposed Uniform



STUDENTS WILL SPEAK

That the students of the University of Bridgeport have a stake in and think about the affairs of this country has been evidenced by the decision of an advanced class in educational psychology to conduct a poll for the consideration of the merits of the Scribe's suggestion to bar admission to students who graduated from schools that have defied the integration order of the United States Supreme Court.

The fact that the poll is being held at all gives us ample reason to feel that there are students here who think about the events of the world beyond their own campus or familial groups, as important as these relationships may be. We do not live in the South but we know that this country is made up of 48 states all of which must work together and be governed by a central authority in many matters.

The judicial authority for the 48 states is the Supreme Court. If that body is to be empowered at all, its decisions must be accepted and when they are not, it is time to reflect on the state of government generally. The segregationist's attitudes and resulting defiance which has developed into educational color alignments and even violence, has disrupted the orderly process of law.

We have proposed a plan whereby some sort of pressure could be placed upon those that have closed high schools for the sake of segregation. We have said that we cannot stand by and allow those like Governor Faubus to thwart the "desires of the times."

Our proposal to bar admission to students who have been pawns to and even sometimes willing actors for segregationist methods may not be the best system of applying pressure. But, students are the ones who are being affected and other students, it would seem, should show the way in solving the situation.

We fully realized when we made our proposal that emotions would be stirred in some quarters. We knew also that this problem is indeed a delicate one and one that must be well thought out. But we also know that the subject is one that is of vital interest to every American who chooses to align himself with democratic principles.

And we are happy to learn that the problem will now be taken up and decided by other students of the University. A poll may justify our proposal or decide against it, but either way, the very fact that the students of this University take the time out to consider an issue such as this is an action of positive value.

The universities of this country are being watched intently these days and being examined by many critics. Many would say that our system of education is inadequate, that the value of a college education is diminishing, and that the college student in this country is not an alert, responsible citizen compared with the student of the European university who sees political action in his country's affairs as a matter of course.

Our elders must realize that we want to take a hand in the issue of segregation and Southern students must come to understand that what prompts us to action are not regional, narrow views but the universal cry of the times for more brotherhood and self-realization.

Vox Populi

Letter Writer Pens Apology to Scribe

In the October 9, 1958 issue, I wrote an article which opposed the opinion of the editorial staff of the Scribe. I wrote with a laissez-faire attitude. I am sorry.

On Thursday, October 9, 1958, I went about my business of attending classes. One of my classes was conducted by the very capable Professor S. I. Squires. By some coincidence the issue of segregation was the topic of the day. He tossed out this very controversial issue to the class. During the period of discussion, Professor Squires made me see the light. He pointed out that education is not only what is taught from a book or within the confines of the University. Rather, the greatest portion of our education is the world around us and, how, through our knowledge we help to contribute for a better world.

Therefore, once again I would like to rescind my previous comment of October 9 and to hail the editor for having the courage of his convictions in the monumental task he proposes that the University undertake.

Why We Say--



LUXURY: Up until the middle of the 16th century windows didn't have glass in them. It was not until 1557 that window glass was manufactured in London and even then for many decades no one except the rich could afford it... when owners moved out of a house they took the glass with them.

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Quemoy Defense Reasons Policy Statements Clarify

During the past week there has been remarkable improvement in

the military defense of Quemoy Islands. There has also been a better understanding by our people of the political situation.

Thanks to careful, well-balanced statements by both the President and Secretary of State, there is more widespread knowledge and acceptance of the administration's reasons for helping Chiang Kai-shek forces defend the off-shore islands. The American people are beginning to realize that by stopping Red China's aggression in its early stages, as applied to the Straits of Taiwan, we are avoiding, not precipitating, a larger conflict.

It is unfortunate that the Quemoy episode in Red China's long history of aggression comes to its climax in the closing weeks of an American political campaign. Even our sober-minded Democratic leaders find it difficult to resist temptation—the waning recession can no longer be made a campaign issue—to use the Communist attack on Quemoy and our effort to help in its defense as an argument against the Eisenhower-Dulles Far Eastern policy. Vigorous partisans like Senators Morse, Humphrey and Kennedy find it easy to assert that we should not continue to help Nationalist China keep her hold on minor islands like Quemoy which are within shelling distance of the Red Chinese mainland. They find it convenient to forget that in every official pronouncement the authorities of Red China have linked Quemoy, Matsu, the Pescadores and Formosa as their

immediate objectives. They have constantly announced their intention to conquer all the island territories of the Taiwan Straits that have ever belonged to mainland China.

Our politically-minded experts also ignore Red China's consistent record of aggression—and the success by which it has been attended. Just as Hitler conquered the Rhineland, Danzig, Austria and Czechoslovakia before he finally brought on World War II by his attack on Poland—so the Red's conquered Tibet with India's peace-minded acquiescence conquered North Korea because we refused to back MacArthur, conquered North Vietnam because we refused to help the French and now expect to conquer Quemoy and Formosa because they see a United States divided within itself and from some of its military allies on the issue of defending the offshore islands.

Secretary Dulles reminded us again this week that in dealing with Communist dictatorship our only choice lies between vain appeasement or meeting force with force. In the face of Red China's aggression the free world turned its back upon Tibet, upon North Korea and upon Vietnam. Acting alone, the United States decided it would not turn its back on Nationalist China, which we are pledged to help. We decided to resist the conquest of Quemoy because this was the announced first step in the reconquest of Formosa.

Let it be recorded that with our help the Chinese Nationalist forces have already achieved an outstanding military success. Because we trained their pilots, gave them air-to-air Sidewinder missiles for use by their inferior F-86 planes in fighting the Russian MIG, the Chinese Nationalists have driven the Red air force out of the sky. Over Quemoy and nearby waters they shot down

(continued on page 6)

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Read's
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Physics Prof. Receives Tardy Ph.D.

Hassan F. Zandy, associate professor of physics at the University, has received notification of an honorary doctorate's degree in physics conferred upon him in Iran five years ago.



Dr. Hassan F. Zandy

A native of Tehran, Dr. Zandy left his country on a student visa in 1953 for advance study and research in the U.S.

Soon after his arrival civil war and revolution broke out in Iran. During the ensuing struggle changes of many top officials were made and files were misplaced in the Ministry of Education.

Unknown to him, Dr. Zandy had received an honorary Ph.D. degree in physics from the Council of Advance Education of the Ministry of Education representing the University of Tehran.

This degree was conferred in recognition and evaluation of the work he had carried out at the University of Leicester in England in the years 1946-50. It bears the signature and seal of the Minister of Education and the Chief of the Department of Advance Education and Cultural Relations in Iran.

The document came to light last June and was dispatched to Dr. Zandy by his brother.

The research for which Dr. Zandy was honored resulted in the design and construction of a new vacuum X-Ray spectrometer.

First of its kind in the world,

the spectrometer was designed to study soft X-Ray regions.

X-Rays are designated hard and soft, Dr. Zandy noted. Soft X-Rays must be examined in a vacuum, he said, because of a high rate of absorption.

Dr. Zandy is using his equipment for research on the electronic structure of diamond crystals.

Dr. Zandy has been teaching at the University for four years following research work at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in New York City.

Dr. Zandy received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Birmingham in England.

He is completing work for a Ph.D. degree at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Last year he was able to bring his wife and three children to the United States with the assistance of Senators Prescott Bush and William Purtell, Congressman Albert P. Morano and James H. Halsey, president of the University of Bridgeport.

Sailing Enthusiasts Plan Coed Team

A University coed sailing team is being planned to compete against top colleges in the east.

Pauline Ellis, winner of the Northeastern Intercollegiate Women's Championship and candidate for president of the sailing club, feels there is great promise for the future of the team if it includes a coed membership.

The subject of a coed team and instructions for beginners will be on the agenda for the first meeting which will be announced shortly.

Miss Ellis also stated that pro-

minent speakers in films on sailing will be included in this year's activities.

The sailing club, which has the Cedar Point Yacht Club in Westport as its headquarters, was organized last April. Since its origin, Miss Ellis and her teammates have represented the University in collegiate sailing regattas throughout the east. Last year Miss Ellis won the trophy at Pembroke's fourth annual sailing regatta for women at Providence, R. I.

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: 3.00 for school year.

Published Thursdays during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

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YES ☐ NO ☐



Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere ... writing, painting or getting some major independent task done?

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Along Park Place

by Ron Miller

The brothers of POC, at their Sweetheart Dance last Friday night at Glorieta Manor, selected Miss Susan Kader to be their Sweetheart for the coming year. Another event that took place that evening was the chug-alug contest. Out of the crowd came Gordon Douglas, SPA, who loosened his belt a few notches, did a few deep knee bends, and drowned the amber brew with astonishing speed. Needless to say that Gordie copped the "crown", plus the keg of beer that went with it. As he rolled the prize off the stage and out of the winner's circle, he was heard to claim that no one was able to beat his speed. . . is this a challenge, or what?

Are ethics at this University comparable to the water situation of a cold water flat? . . . When you strike a match to the boiler the water gets hot and active; but, if left alone and not bothered by an ignition process the water remains cold. Last year when someone screamed "Cheer" they broke out the guard at the Kremlin. This year, this past summer, it looks as if there might be a difficult situation at hand. Maybe prizes will be given away. Who was it that said. . . "It's not what you know, but who you know."

Where is the spirit that is supposed to be rampant at a college? Here we are in a relatively small college that has a well recognized name, and we, or better. . . YOU, sit back and complain about lack of spirit on campus. Let's analyze the situation a little more closely. A batch of beanie-topped frosh appear on the streets of the University and almost immediately develop the typical U.B. attitude. . . "So what? I go home on weekends. . . Who are you to tell me that I have to wear a 'beanie'?" The answer lies with the sophomore class each year. I'll go out on a limb and say that the sophomore class dropped the ball this year by not organizing and giving the frosh at this school a Freshman Week that they'll never forget. I don't mean that there is a lack of activities; that would be absurd. But, if there would be one percent of tradition at this school, fostered by the student body through organization etc; we would have something to talk about. Until the dawn breaks on such a day, we're tongue-tied.

SLX has started the fraternal ball rolling this year with their pledging activities, which are now in full swing. The boys in the straw hats are Tom Gillman, Brent Tollman, and Sandy Katz.

The sisters of Beta Gamma have also fielded quite a team of pledges. The girls in the bowler hats and black canes are, Janice Hirschhorn, Nancy Young, Vi Clark, Barbara Feeley, Diane Doda, Sandy Merethew, Ruth Martin, Linda Bruckner, Marlene Fletcher, Dorothy Stadler and Mary Lou Flanagan. That's quite a crew. . . keep your eyes on them.

Lost and found "quotes": We had to take a course with the Berlitz in order to move into our new apartment. (via Makovack and Pickel). . . But honey, I'm an "E.A." and what with all these meetings and sob sessions, I won't be able to see you until next February. . . Go to school for four years and be a switchboard operator. . . (this should be a catalogued course.) "Bo" seen motoring in the country with the daughter of the B.P. Plumbing Co. . . I'd graduate this year but they dropped Greek Mythology! . . . The Braves lost it. . . I'd better pack my bags and get out of town. Maybe I'll go incognito with my crazy shades.

Theta Sigma's call to fraternities was answered well in their request for PLAYMATE competitors. The line-up of beauties is as follows: Miss Jane Hillner sponsored by the brothers of OSR; Miss Karen Smith, SPA; Miss Mary Ann Nelson, AGP; Miss Janice Lichtman, SLX; Miss Portia Kerin, KBR; There is still time to enter a PLAYMATE. The balloting will be on Friday at the Glorieta Manor when the PLAYBOY FOOTBALL gets under way.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

All off-campus students, who do not live with their parents, are required to report their address to the off-campus housing office in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of Alumni Hall. In addition, all changes in off-campus residence must be reported to the housing office. This is a University regulation that is required due to the large influx of male students this year and the temporary waiving of the off-campus regulation.

16 Students From Abroad Enroll

Eleven different countries are represented by sixteen new foreign students who are now attending the University.

Prof. George H. Stanley, director of Student Activities, said the list is still not complete as the staff has not had the time to re-check each student's card.

The increase of foreign students was easily explained, he said. "One foreign student brings another. A student returning home or writing letters naturally talks about the University. Soon friends and relatives interested in a college education begin thinking in terms of this University."

Four of the new students, who are from Barbados in the British West Indies are: Anthony Quarters, Eustace Thomas, Mark Ward and Peter Ward.

The other 12 students hail from places all over the globe. They are: Hani Azzam, Palestine; Arthur Bransdorfer, Poland; Jose Diaz, Puerto Rico; Anthony Fernandez, West Africa; Festus Halay, Liberia.

Also, Constantine Lambrakes and Byron Contorinis, Greece; Lung Chuel Lee, Korea; George Nauvey, Panama; Joe Trinidad and Giraido Jemenez, Cuba; and Herman Wierzlucki, Dutch West Indies.

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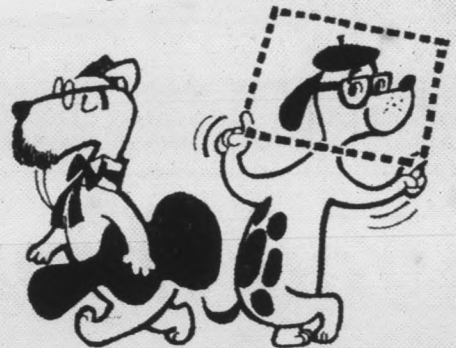
THINKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of
Lucky Strike cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a *Tastimonial*. Mmm!

English: UNHIP DOG



Thinklish: SQUARDALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



Thinklish: SLIMOUSKIE

English: SICK REPTILE



Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



Thinklish: CRAMPUS

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THREE AGAINST ONE—Quarterback George Muzed is stopped after a short gain with a jarring tackle as two other Hofstra players close in. (Scribe photo by Clark)

Purple Knights Routed, 22-0 By Dutchmen of Hofstra

by Andy Morgo

The Purple Knights will attempt to regain their winning ways as they travel to Springfield Mass. (the home of tackle Dick "Bo" Bonini) to play American International College this coming Saturday. The Yellow Jackets of A.I.C. are also having their troubles this year, having lost two while winning one.

The Knights after their loss last Saturday to Hofstra, 22-0, are now 1-3 for the year.

The Aces of A.I.C. won their opening game of the season as they defeated Upsala College 8-0, then lost their next two games, University of Conn. romping 55-6 and Northeastern winning by the one sided margin of 42-6. They will be up for this contest as they will be playing before a hometown crowd.

Last Saturday, the Knights were defeated by the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College, in a game that saw the UB-ites fumble nine times. The undermanned Knights played a great game for three periods only to have fumbles cost them a chance to score. At least four times the offensive machine of Coach Kay was halted by a fumble inside the opponent's ten yard marker.

Hofstra scored early in the first period, as their leading left

halfback circled his right end on an option play, keeping the ball and racing the final ten yards untouched. Hofstra maintained a 6-0 lead thru the third quarter as UB was unable to score.

The game remained close until the final six minutes when the toil of playing sixty minutes began to tell on the UB forward wall. Dick Bonini, Walt Londergan, Duke Shepard, Vito Rallo, Ralph King and Joe Communale all played without more than a few minutes rest and were completely exhausted at the finish. The Flying Dutchmen used two units and the superior number told in the final score.

In A.I.C. the Knights will be facing a fair sized line, averaging 194 pounds and a small but very fast backfield. The backfield is led by the Ace's fine passer, Bob Anastas. Bob Mercik is their chief running threat, and will operate from the left halfback slot. Mercik is small, 165 pounds, but is a great pass receiver and is an elusive type runner.

The forward wall is anchored by its co-captain and center, Bill Morrissey. Morrissey weighs 190 pounds and is the best defensive man for the Yellow Jackets up to date.

To me it looks as though UB will get their second win of the year by a 28-6 score.

Booters Meet Boston U Here

On October 8, the UB booters opened their home stand against Fairleigh Dickinson University. The McKeon men outclassed the men from Jersey by a 5-0 score. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Purple Knights had complete control throughout the one-sided contest. John Majesko, John Coogan, Hans Zucker, and Co-Captain Frank Wlassak accounted for the tallies. Goalie George Dieter had an easy day as most of the action centered around the Fairleigh Dickinson goal.

Last Saturday the Knights traveled to Hartford and won their third straight of the season by defeating the University of Hartford, 7-1. Again the powerful forces of UB proved to be too much for the opposition. It was the first win for the UB kickers in the newly formed New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Everett Merritt, last year's leading scorer, was the top scoring star of the game. The UB right wing scored three goals, and the first came after only fifteen seconds of time had elapsed. These were his first goals of the season and it appears as though he has regained the kick that made him leading scorer last year.

Co-Captain, Frank Wlassak scored two and solo goals were scored by sophomore stars, John Majesko, John Coogan and Hans Zucker. This now leaves Wlassak as the leading scorer of the team with four goals followed by Majesko and Merritt with three each.

The entire play centered in the Hartford half of the field because of the superiority of UB and the many penalties inflicted against Hartford. The game was rough and fouls of tripping, pushing and blocking were called against



IS THIS LEGAL?—This UB player seems to be making the unpardonable sin of touching the ball with his hands. The varsity soccer eleven made few other mistakes, however, as they shut out Fairleigh-Dickinson, 5-0. (Scribe photo by Joffe)

Hartford. UB capitalized on these fouls and scored three times as a direct result.

Goalie George Dieter would have had his second shutout of the year except for a bad bounce. Dieter was in perfect position to make the save but the ball hit a rock and bounced away into the goal for the only score of the day for the forces of Hartford.

On the defensive side for UB, Everett Hart and Tasso Chiraganis did great jobs. Time and time again Hart and Chiraganis turned a Hartford attack into a UB offensive drive.

The booters played the University of Conn. yesterday and will return to action on Saturday at Seaside Park to play Boston University.

Freshmen Lose Opener, 8-6

The Purple Cubs, coached by Bob DiSpirito, traveled to Hempstead L.I. last Friday to play the powerful Dutchmen of Hofstra College. The UB freshmen lost a close contest to the Flying Dutchmen 8-6. The Freshmen return to action this Saturday to play New Haven freshmen at New Haven.

Although the Hofstra freshmen emerged victorious, the game was completely dominated by the young Knights. The UB Freshmen led in all departments of the game only to lose in the final quarter. In rushing yardage the Knights led by almost 200 yards and in the first down department UB was on top 14-3.

The third quarter was an exact duplicate of the first. UB rolled up first down after first down only to have penalties halt all scoring opportunities. As the quarter came to a close, quarterback, Jerry Nolan, threw a fifty yard touchdown pass to Carey.

The fourth period began as UB kicked to the Dutchmen, and the met. from Hofstra began their first offensive drive. To this point the Hofstra Frosh were without a first down. They quickly drove to the UB 30 yard marker as they rolled up three first downs. A thirty yard pass play scored for the Dutchmen. The try for the extra point was good and Hofstra Frosh were out in front 8-6. The Knights still wouldn't

give in to the superior numbers as they recovered a Hofstra fumble on the opponent's seven yard line. The Purple Cubs were unable to score as time ran out.

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APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME	PLACE
10-17	Theta Sigma	Playboy Dance	9:00 p. m.	Gloria Manor
10-18	Varsity Football	LB vs AIC	1:30 p. m.	Springfield
10-18	Varsity Soccer	LB vs Boston University	2:00 p. m.	Seaside Park
10-18	Fresh Football	UB vs New Haven	2:00 p. m.	New Haven
10-18	Examinations	Make-Up Period	10-12 p. m.	F-100
10-19	Newman Club	H. ly Mass	10:00 a. m.	Newman Chapel
10-19	Alumni Hall	Jazz Concert	4-6 p. m.	Alumni Cafe
10-22	Music Dept.	Convocation	2:00 p. m.	Music Hall
10-22	Student Council	Regular Meeting	2:00 p. m.	Council Chamber

LINEN EXCHANGE

Tuesday—2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Wednesday—9 a. m. to 12 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Thursday—12 p. m. to 2 p. m.; 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

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Return—Tuesday 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

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Tuesdays and Thursdays—6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

INITIAL 'THUNDER' CASTING

(continued from page 1)

William Pjura and Edward Marfiak, all of whom have made previous Thunder hits with their music.

Rufus Lumley will be the featured performer in his role of Klavan, the singer and dancer of the burlesque house.

Other leads include: Mary Ann Cuccia as Alice's girlfriend; Caryl Blank as the colorful wardrobe mistress; Stewart Wiederhorn and Mary Ann Bochnak as Van Noyes' parents; and Edward Morrison as Alice's slightly bewildered father.

Girls of the company are Joanne Alechnowicz, Margo Bern, Carole Breen, Doris Carroll, Roberta D'Aiuto, Mona Faulkner, Teresa Gillon, Pat Griffin, Barbara Kalinski, Elaine Levine, Sally Saffo, Barbara Sanislo, Karen Smith, Norma Traug, and

Barbara Wax.

Men of the company are Richard Boyarsky, Robert Brainin, Larry Brostoff, Paul Brostoff, Ken Byers, Dick Deichmann, Edward Frackman, Albert Gasser, Peter Kaplan, Ozzie Levine, Richard Moskow, Herb Nanas, Joel Schwartz, and Gary Zurinkas.

Dancing through the whole production will be Carol Borden, Sue Boucher, Rose Marie De Lorenzo, Ida Faiella, Mary Ann Fritsky, Suzanne Huntley, Melinda Lea Mantell, and Judy Unger.

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KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

(continued from page 2)

Communist planes at the ratio of 15 to 1.

By giving the Chinese Nationalists logistic support on the sea and in the air, we have enabled them to break the Quemoy artillery blockade. The former predictions by our calamity bowlers that Quemoy would have to surrender within a month have disappeared. Even such a professional pessimist as Joseph Alsop says this: "The Chinese Communists have thus far done a pretty miserable job with the military aids at their disposal. For just this reason the problem

of Quemoy is not quite so urgent as one might suppose." Alsop was among those who predicted easy and early victory for the Reds.

The administration's statements of purpose and policy have certainly not been beligerent. In the fighting area we have forbidden the use of nuclear weapons. The Chinese Nationalist commanders have been instructed to avoid provocative incidents. Our Seventh Fleet is required to remain outside the three mile limit in waters of the offshore islands. Our air pilots are under orders to keep 20 miles away from the mainland of China, just as they

were ordered to keep 20 miles away from the Manchurian border in North Korea. We have even forced the Chinese Nationalists to agree that they will take no aggressive action against the mainland despite Red China's aggression against Quemoy.

All this has been done to prevent the war from spreading as the result of any action we or Free China might take. Our peace minded policy has again been stated at length by Secretary of State Dulles. The President put it this way: "The basic issue is to avoid retreat in the face of force."

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